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SHOOT AT SIGHT DECLARES LAWSON

Boston Man Takes Steps to Protect Himself From Assailants

JEROME REFUSES TO TAKE ACTION

Declares That Evidence Is Not President Roosevelt Will Cer-Sufficient-Rogers Will Not Bring Suit-Wack Says He Will Swear Out Warrant in Police

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-District Attorney Jerome has decided not to try to intional attack on Amalgamated Copper, as

dict Thomas W. Lawson for his sensutional attack on Amalgamated Copper, as requested by H. W. Wack, who complains that he has been financially injured by the Boston man's sensational methods, because the evidence does not warrant him in proceeding. Mr. Wack's attorney says, however, he will swear out a warrant in a police court.

Almost at the same time this announcement was made to-day, it was inferred from the attitude of Henry H. Rogers's lawyers that the Standard Oil man had practically decided not to bring a criminal libel charge against Mr. Lawson.

The intimation was given to-day that the action of Messrs. Untermyer and Beck, against Everybody's Magazine had really been undertaken, not so much because of anything that Lawson said regarding Honry H. Rogers, but because of libels on the memory of President McKinley, Senator Mark Hanna and McKinley Osborne, consul general at London, and President McKinley's cousin, all of whom are now dead.

Lawson's "Open Letter."

Thomas W. Lawson te-night in Boston gave out an "open letter!" addressed to Henry H. Rogers. After referring to the report which reached him last night that a New York editor was threatening to come to Boston to shoot him, he says:
"In the light of many happenings of late and the innumerable threats which are being made to me and against me, I wish to herewith notify you and through you any thugs that are seleking me, that I will, in defense, shoot at sight the first who calls upon me, or in any way comes into my presence after giving me notice I will, in defense, shoot at sight the first who calls upon me, or in any way comes into my presence after giving me notice such as the above. I regret being compelled to take this, method of defending myself, and only do so after having become convinced that there are at this present time many would be assassins seeking to put an end to me that they may put an end to my work. Such affairs as the Colonel Greene episode, where an honest man after being artfully worked up to a high pitch is put upon my track, I do not mind, but I do want you and your associates to know that I am fully alive to what is now being done and will hereafter be attempted and not me, but upon your heads may come the consequences."

Which Doubt Exists.

streat life insurance companies, are attracting much attention.

An exhibit used in Mr. Lawson's insurance article is especially interesting because of the grave doubt felt as to whether the fllustration actually represents what it is generally believed Mr. Lawson intends that it shall. This is a reduced fac simile of a contract of sale between the Equitable Life Assurance Society and Mr. Lawson for one of the Equitable's twenty-year gold bonds for one million dollars.

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equitable's twenty-year gold bonds for one million dollars.

Touching this exhibit Mr. Lawson says;
"My readers will bear in mind before taking hold of my next exhibit that the great insurance companies have published me as a falsifier who since 1592 has been refused insurance and blacklisted for good reasons and that Mr. McCall's letters were circulars sent me by histake. We are still considering the problem—are the men who run our great insurance companies honest? Well look at this reproduction on the opposite page of a document that is now and has always been in my possession since the date it was delivered to me by one of the three great representatives of the "system." the Equitable Life Assurance Company. This document speaks for itself. My readers are aware of the negotiations and investigations which preceded the making of an insurance contract. To them and to "the system's notaries I recommend the exhibit and their resolutions as a simple lesson in /frenzied finance."

To all /appearances the form of gold bond used by Mr. Lawson is simply what is known to insurance men and stamped on the inside pages as "specimen bond." These are just like the real bonds, except that the date on which they are is, the seal of the company is not used and the signature of President James W. Alexander is perforated. These evidences that the form is merely a specimen, such as any prospective insurer may obtain, appear in the illustration used by Mr. Lawson.

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Mr. Lawson does not say that he ever hought the million dollar bond. On the contrary, a careful reading of his article shows that while he was approached, examined and consented to take out policies in 1887, 1893 and 1896 no confracts were entered into because of conditions which he explains. "Since 1896," says Mr. Lawson, "my connection with life insurance companies has been about the same as that of a molasses barrel, with the industrious files in summer."

The bond printed by Mr. Lawson seems to have been filled out in 1902, but does not slow either month or day.

CAPTIVATED BY THE PRESIDENT!

sideration Impresses the Committee

TELLS COMMITTEE HE WILL ACCEPT

tainly Come to Richmond, But Cannot Name Date Yet. Reiterated His Regret at Delay-Sly Shot at the Mayor.

thoroughly pleased with the trip and estended them by Senator Daniel, Congress

vidually and collectively, were capti-

upon the majority of the delegation de-termined to defer the call at the White House until yesterday.

Daniel's Introduction.

"When we reached the White House," said the Mayor, "we were accompanied by Senato, Daniel, Congressman Lamb

He Uses an Illustration About Which Doubt Evists and Which Doubt Evists I would have been thoroughly at ease But he knocked my pins from under me completely when he extended his hand greeted us, and immediately began an apology that we had been delayed in securing an audience. He reiterated his regret that he had not been able to see us, and stated that he had made dillgent endeavor to reach us Tuesday afternoon. He stated that he had sent out to find us, and and songht us at that thue. He even cracked a Joke at my expense," said the Mayor.

"I endeavored to communicate with you and to reach you until I was afraid it might be indelicate to inquire further. You know there are limits beyond which one must not go," said the President, mischlevously referring to his inability to find the Mayor the day before.

"President Roosevelt was so cordial and

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DUG THE TRAIN OUT OF THE SNOWDRIFT

Ran Into Deep Bank of the Beautiful Near Winchester.

WINCHESTER, VA., Deemeber 21.—A freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad early this morning ran into a snow drift ten feet deep in McCann's cut three miles north of this city, and for six hours passenger and freight traffic on the Valley Division was at a standstill. A large force of workmen were sent from Winchester, and dug away the snow, which almost covered the engine, and this evening traffic was resumed. evening traffic was resumed.

MANUFACTURERS REJECT ARBITRATION PLAN

FALL RIVER, MASS., December 21.— The Fall River manufacturers have rejected the proposition for arbitration by the National Civic Federation, submitted by the Textile Council and ratified yes. by the Textile Colline and rathed yes-terday by mass meetings of five unions. Secretary Taylor, of the Textile Council, received the feply to-day. In addition to the refusal, the communication adds that the manufacturers can accept no plan that will involve any change in the 121-2 per cent reduction in wages.

INTRODUCE BILL

Freight Rates to Be **Made This Session**

ANNUAL REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS

Recommends Federal Franchise or License System for Interstate Commerce-Heyburn Preparing to Make Move in Same Direction. Will Offer Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 21, It is possible that Congress will only

It is understood that Attorney-General Moody is engaged in the preparation of a bill, which will embody the views ex-

Heyburn at Work.
The President discussed the matter

FEDERAL CHARTERS.

Report of Commissioner Makes This Recommendation.

"As shown by this report, the work of the bureau has thus been almost entirely the laying of a foundation of accurate (knowledge of the legal and general busi-

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STUDENTS IN FIERCE FIGHT WHECK STATION

Royal Battle Grows Out of Action of Gould in Shooting at Sophomores.

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(ily Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, December 21.—Indigmation at the action of Ringdon Gould and the desire to secure a large contingent of freshmen for the sophomore dinner to-night, was the cause of a remarkable display of interclass animosily at Columbia University to-day, Over three hundred freshmen and sophomores engaged in a flereo street bactio around the subway station at Broadway and One Hundred and Sixteenth Street.

Young Gould himself did not appear at college to-day, but the sophomores wore determined to take revenge for his action on his classamates for his action on his classamates for his action of the first-year class in the sciences, were intercepted by the waiting sophomores at the One Hundred and Sixteenth Street subway, station, and the fight, rapidly centered about there. The surface trafflo was stopped for over an hour and the subway station was wrecked, Holbert finally escaped from the crowd and boarded a downlown subway train, but the fight continued ficerely. The freshmen were led by P. Vonsaltza, a two

QUAILS BENEATH AFTER HOLIDAYS SCATHING WORDS

His Cordiality and Con- Fight in Congress Over Nan Patterson Trembles While Rand Charges Her with Murder

VERDICT MAY BE REACHED TO-DAY

Levy Makes Impassioned Speech and Moves Audience to Tears. Girl Covered Face With Hands When the Skeleton Was Dragged Forth Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- Judge Verno the former actress, to-night, but sent th It had been expected that the case would go to the jury before 6 o'clock, but Judge Davis put his charge over until to-mor

Levy Makes Great Speech. Abraham Levy, chief counsel for the lefendant, occupied the time of the morn,

ng sesison with his argument, while Asthe afternoon with his speech, Both addresses were impass

Both addresses were impassioned and cloquent. Mr. Levy swayed his listeners to tears at times by his references to his client and the homecoming in Washington, which he anticipated. Placing a Bible on the railing in front of the jurors, Mr. Levy read the eighth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. He laid particular emphasis on the sentence: "He that is without sin among you let him cast the first stone," and then he said to the jury: "Will you say to her who sits before you here, in the words of Him who spoke at that time, woman, go and sin no more?"

spoke at that time, 'woman, go and sin no more?'

"With the happiness of your own home before you and with the joy of the Christmas featival in anticipation, are you going to condemn this young woman?

"Do not send her to her doom now, when the entire world is rejoicing. See, she sits there abandoned by all except that old man, her aged father. I leave her in your hands, confident that you will negult her and restore her to her devoted old father at a time when everything porelaims 'perses' on carth, good will to men.' I ask that you allow her to take him home to the aged wife and mother who awaits them and give her a chance to live a new life with them in her home."

Quails Before Rand. Quails Before Rand.

maker Caesar Young, she qualled under his invective.

"Actress, stony-hearted, cruel-mouthed avenger that she' is, the story that she told, the mannier of her telling it, ought not to be convincing to a child. Every action proclaims her guilt. I have never seen a real murderer who has not been distinguished by coolness, calmness and unruffled demeandr and conceit. Never yet was there a murderer who was not anxious to testify, believing that his story whold prove convincing to the jury," thundered the prosecutor.

Miss Patterson's counsel were not spared by Mr. Rand, who, after saying that the defendant's testimony had been typewritten and learned by heart, added:

who are capable of preparing testimony which they know to be false. I name no names and I stand ready to prove what I say if there is any question raised of that statement."

Ghastly Skeleton Again.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.—The first general report of the Commissioner of Corporations, covering the period from the organization of the Bureau to June 30, 1904, has just been made public.

The report, which caused somewhat of a flurry on the Stock Market yesterday, is motable chiefly for its recommendation, is motable chiefly for its recommendation that a Federal franchise or license system be adopted for interstate commerce. This recommendation, as well as a review of the work of the bureau, is contained in the following "summary," which concludes the report:

"As shown by this report, the work of "As shown by this report, the work of the bureau has thus been almost entirely the wound that caused his death. Facing

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hundred pound Swedish student, who howled over dozens of sophomores before he was himself overcome by force of numbers and rendered unconscious, Many other men on both sides were hurt in the same way, but no serious results were

reported.
After several hours of continuous fighting, the affray was abandoned by mutual

ing, the array was abstached.

Faculty intervention in the Gould affair began to-day, and an investigation will be made at once with a view to suspending the hazers of the young freshmen. President Butler, it was announced, had written to Prof. Frederick R. Hutton, dean of the schools of applied science, asking him to institute a thorough investigation of the affair.

Police capitan Nally was ordered to-day to investigate the shooting. Police Commissioner McAdoo sald:

"I must take cognizance of this case. Young Gould has no more right to carry a pistol without a permit than any one clse,"

WANTHELP TO-DAY.

The 7 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10 are as follows:

3 Trades. 3 Miscellaneous. 1 Salesman,

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

NAN PATTERSON AND HER AGED FATHER IN COURT



Two Ladies Fall Heavily to Traffic Blocked, Women Hys-Street and Are Hurt.

CROWD GATHERED KEEPS CLOSE TO PALACE

Accident at Fourth and Broad in Midst of Shopping

traffic on Broad Street last night. An im-Fourth Streets, attracted by the brilliant

Mrs. J. D. Bradshaw of No. 210 South Cherry Street, and her sister, Mrs. Ham, victims.

of Conductor John Edins and Motorman Mrs. Ham. The car was well filled, about entrance. Before they could find sents

Postpones Visit to Sandringham on Account of Difficulty in Reaching Station.

terical, Police and Pedes-

trians in Sorry Plight.

was almost completely stopped, and the

Alexander Harton and James Hancock came to the assistance of the injured ladies, who were taken into the establishment of the C. F. Cross Shoc Company, where excepting possible was done for their comfort.

The accident was caused by the blowing out of the motor box, which set the car on fire. Mr. Logan D. Walford, who was on the rear platform, with rare cool-headedness, pulled the trolley from the overhead wire, and put out the blaze.

Mr. J. D. Bradshaw, who was 'phoned for, arrived shortly after the accident, accompanied by Dr. Charles V. Carrington. Dr. Carrington was of the opinion that neither of the ladies were seriously injured. Both were bally brujsed and suffered from the yielent nervous shock.

J. E. B. STUART SUCCEEDS TREAT

Announcement of Appointment as Marshal a Great Sensation

IS ATTRIBUTED TO PERSONAL FAVOR

Marshal Treat's Removal Generally Attributed to His Political Activity and President's Predilection for Confederate Cavalryman's Son. The News Here.

The announcement which reached this ity early yesterday afternoon that Pres

a variety of views were expressed but the more general and conservative opin-ion is that the President's action was based chiefly on personal grounds.

Went to Washington.

Bifforts were made to see Mr. Treat without avail. He was not in his office, It was stated that he was in the city and he was, up to some time in the arternoon, when he left for Washington to get at the causes of this unexpected action. It developed that District Attorney Lewis and Judge Edmund Waddill also went to Washington.

Mr. J. C. Enright, Mr. Treat's office deputy, was in the office all day. To inquiries, he stated that there was absolutely no intimation in advance of the removal of Mr. Treat, nor had any charges been made against the Marshal, He said that he was in a position to know of what he was speaking.

Mr. Enright denied any knowledge of the report that Mr. Treat's resignation had been asked for a week or two ago. Went to Washington.

Lewis Not Against Him.

Alexander Jurton and James Jinneed Alexander Jurton and James Jinneed Core Alexander Jurton and James Jinneed Civers became confused and drove onto the sides, who were taken his the establishment of the C.F. Cross Shoc Comits and Jurton and J